

Continue to Buy
More Bonds

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 32

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1946

NUMBER 10

Keep Your Bonds
Buy Others

College to Sponsor Second Guidance Conference for Northwest Missouri

Dr. Erickson of Michigan Will Lead in Guidance Groups and Panels.

The second Northwest Missouri Guidance Conference sponsored by the College will meet in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory school on Thursday, March 21. Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, director of the Institution of Guidance, Testing, and Counseling, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, will be here to take charge of panels and discussion groups.

The morning session will be opened at 9:30 o'clock by President J. W. Jones. Mr. Bert Cooper of the department of education will preside. At 9:45, Dr. Erickson will speak on "Organizing the Guidance Program." His speech will be followed by one on "Counselor Training on the Graduate Level," given by Dr. Paul C. Polmanier, professor of education, University of Missouri.

At 11:15 o'clock discussion will start with Mr. H. W. Schilling, principal, North Kansas City high school, as leader. Members of the discussion group are Mr. Marlon E. Gibbins, principal, Central high school, St. Joseph; Miss Mary McQuitty, teacher, Tarkio high school; Mr. F. L. Skait, superintendent of schools, Maryville; Mr. Everett Brown, state supervisor, Northwest Missouri District; Mr. Albert Pike, superintendent of schools, Burlington Junction; Miss Martha Locke, Dean of Women, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

To Have Student Panel.
Mr. Glenn E. Smith, Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance Services, State Department of Education, will preside at the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Erickson will be group leader on the discussion topic: "Some Problems Which Indicate the Need for Counseling Services."

Taking part in a student panel will be the following: high school freshman, F. B. Houghton, Jr., Maryville high school; high school sophomore, Nels Joesting, Tarkio high school; high school junior, William T. Garrett, II, to graduate in three years, Horace Mann high school; high school senior, Virginia Snowberger, Ravenwood high school; recent high school graduate, Frances Bowness, Fairfax high school; former high school student, Beverly Masters, Maryville.

School Men to Take Part.
A Schoolmen's Panel will be held in Room 212 of the Horace Mann Training School. Participating in this panel will be the following: high school superintendent, Mr. Raymond Moore, Albany; high school principal, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Horace Mann high school; high school counselor, Mr. Paul Phillips, Hopkins high school; high school teacher, Miss Della Douglas, Rockport high school; parent of a high school student, Mrs. E. T. Wright, Maryville; employer, Mr. Ray Hutchison, manager of J. C. Penny Store, Maryville.

At 3:00 o'clock an educational sound picture, "Finding Your Life Work," will be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Rural Teachers of Gentry County Meet in King City

Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English faculty of the College attended a meeting of Gentry county rural teachers in King City on February 25. Mr. Everett Brown of Maryville, state supervisor for this district, spoke to the group.

Mrs. Marian Lunsford, county superintendent of Gentry county, said that the attendance was almost perfect. Every teacher in the county except one was present. The attendance of men teachers in the county was 100 per cent—there is one man teacher in the county, and he was there!

Mr. Leslie Somerville Addresses War Parents

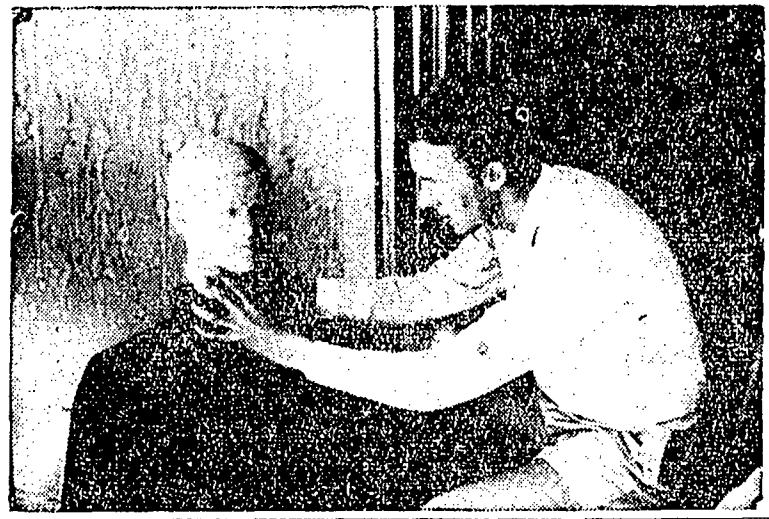
Mr. Leslie Somerville, a member of the faculty of the College, spoke at the War Dad's and War Mothers' meeting, Wednesday evening, March 6, at the I. O. O. F. hall. His subject was "Service of the Veterans' Educational Bureau." Mr. Somerville is connected with the branch office of the Veterans' Administration at the College.

Dr. Painter Resigns

The resignation of Dr. Anna M. Painter from the State Teachers College faculty was presented to the board of regents at their meeting in St. Joseph last Friday. Dr. Painter has been head of the department of English since 1921.

Student Service

A convalescent student at Leysin works at his hobby. This is part of the work of the World Student Service Fund.



College Students Attend Meeting at Stanberry

Two freshmen students of the College, Don Lyle and Mary Gillett, gave short speeches on "Sharing the Christway as Christian Service Volunteers" at the meeting of the young people of the First District Christian Churches in Stanberry, March 10.

Another student of the College, Shirley Rice, who is also a freshman, took part in the symposium: "The Christ Way." The subject of her discussion was "Sacrifice—The Way of New Redemption."

Norma Snyder, also a student of the College, led a discussion, "God's Love Becomes a Reality."

Among other students who attended the meeting were Charlotte Spainhower, Ruth Wyatt, Majorie Neal, Lavon Hepburn, Pauline Duff, and Joan Miller.

President Emeritus Becomes an Editor

Uses Half-Time Provided by Diminished Service to Edit Magazine.

The last of this month there will appear a new monthly magazine, the editor of which is Mr. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of the College. "Missouri" is to be the name of the new magazine.

On December 1, Mr. Lamkin went on half-time work for the College. Shortly afterward a publisher in St. Louis sought Mr. Lamkin as editor for this magazine, and Mr. Lamkin agreed to edit it if he could do it on his half-time. Arrangements were completed, and material began to flow in.

"I am finding the work interesting," said Mr. Lamkin as he was thumbing through articles which have come in. "Response has been excellent when I have asked people to write articles for me."

According to the editor, the purpose of the magazine is to enlighten people of Missouri on their own state. Authorities in all fields are being asked to discuss their specialties. The leading article in the first number of the magazine is done by Mr. Carl Brown, chief engineer of Judge Albert M. Clark. Another article for this number has been prepared by Mr. Carl Brown, chief engineer of the Highway Commission.

One feature of the magazine will be a page entitled "It's the Law in Missouri," a page featuring peculiar laws in the state. Another page called "They Did It" will tell of the accomplishments within the last ten years of graduates of the universities and colleges within the state. Still another page, called "We Are Going to Do It," will tell what towns propose to do within the postwar period.

The following statement gives the editor's purpose and plans:

MISSOURI
Hope to help Missourians be better citizens of their State, by knowing more about its government, and about Missouri agencies and activities, public and private.

ITS CREED
"The Welfare of the People shall be the Supreme Law."
"Never underestimate the People's intelligence, never overestimate their information."

Refrain from criticism or commendation of individuals. Give full freedom to advocate or oppose measures.

Short articles, written by those who know.

A controlled circulation. Thinking readers rather than many subscribers.

Permission to reprint, provided proper credit is given.

Dr. Lowery Sprains Ankle

Dr. Ruth Lowery had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle on the night of February 25 as she was leaving Miss Estella Bowman's apartment to go to Mary Ellen Tebow's violin recital. She has had to use crutches to get about.

Winifred Walker Illustrates Her Talk

Speaker Shows Australian Scenes in Assembly Appearance.

The usual eighteen-day journey from the West Coast of the United States to Australia took only a few moments when Winifred Walker appeared to the College assembly platform Wednesday morning, February 20. Her informal talk, which accompanied varied colored scenes of her homeland, Australia, and of New Guinea, was characterized by its slight touches of humor, its quantity of information, and its spontaneity.

Mrs. Walker's film is kept up-to-date by constant additions of film sent from Australia. She and her husband visited Australia shortly before the war and now keep in touch with developments there through family, friends, newspapers, and literature.

The film gave a cross-section of the country, showing five capital cities as well as the Out-Back, Never-Never land. Its unique fauna and flora showed the charm of the Koala bear, the speed of the kangaroo, the emu and cassowary, birds that cannot fly, the turtle laying her eggs and leaving the sand to hatch them out of the sun, the fabulous beauty of the Great Barrier Reef with its brain corals, giant clam, octopus, and camouflaged butterfly fish. An interesting sequence showed the Aborigines in their native state going about their regular activities of hunting for their "Daily Bread," which consists of grubs, yams, emu chicks, and berries.

Mrs. Walker was born in Australia although she is now a naturalized citizen of the United States. Her parents still live in Australia, and she has two brothers in the Australian armed forces. Her sisters live in Australia, Switzerland, and India. From visiting her international family and traveling extensively, she has collected the information and films for her lecture. Mrs. Walker is a member of the American Platform Guild and The Society of Women Geographers.

Winemiller Takes VA Job
Albert E. Winemiller of Ravenwood, a graduate of the College, who was placed on inactive duty in the United States Naval Reserve in January, has accepted a civil service appointment as registration officer with the Veterans' Administration in Kansas City. He assumed his duties March 13.

Before entering the service he was superintendent of schools at Dearborn.

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Your Help Solicited

"It is a real comfort to know that there are people outside who are genuinely interested and are doing everything possible to help." Thus writes a Dutch student, on receiving aid from the World Student Service Fund.

"I truthfully cannot describe or evaluate the effect which your books had on me and my co-mates and brothers in exile. It was a wonderful thing. It is a shame that your work is not known better at home," wrote an American prisoner of war in Germany.

Throughout the war years the World Student Service Fund has been a connecting link among students of thirteen countries. Now, the end of the war has brought about an even greater need for help for students. During the coming year aid will go to China, the Philippines, France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Greece, Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Canada, and the United States.

Students in the war-torn countries are disappointed. On returning from prisons, labor camps, and resistance forces, they find universities have been damaged or destroyed, faculties dispersed, no places to stay, and no trace of families. In addition to these difficulties they experience shortages of food, clothing, medical supplies, books, and school supplies.

Yet, if the nations of the world are to build a strong and enduring peace, the citizens of those nations must be strong, healthy, intelligent people.

The task is a great one, but with the cooperative effort of students all over the world, it is entirely possible to complete it. This service fund is a student to student proposition. Students all over the world are cooperating in helping each other.

A minimum amount of \$2,000,000 is needed from students all over the world, for relief and reconstruction purposes. Half of this should be raised in the United States among the supporters of the World Student Service Fund.

This college is one of the schools cooperating in raising the money. Organizations on the campus are being asked to solicit their members for contributions to this cause. The general fund drive is on this week. You can help.

Seniors From High Schools in Northwest Teachers College District to Be Guests

More Than 700 Up to Date Have Sent in Their Acceptances.

High school seniors of the Northwest Missouri State College district will be guests of the College on Monday, March 25. To date, more than seven hundred young people and their sponsors have accepted the invitation that has gone out to them to spend the day visiting the campus.

Visiting students are to bring their own lunches with them. The College is providing the eating places and expects to furnish some part of the lunch.

Details of the entertainment for the day are being planned by the public relations committee, headed by Mr. W. W. Cook. The working out of details is delegated to students and faculty of the College. The Student Senate has charge of college student participation in the work of the hosts.

Registration this year is to be simplified so that students can quickly be assigned guides, who will take them on a tour of campus and buildings. It is planned that enough guides can be provided to make the visiting groups small enough to permit personal conversation about what is being seen.

An assembly program is being arranged for the visitors at 10:45 in the morning. At the close of the assembly announcements about the lunch hour, the visiting hour, the dancing hour, other attractions, and the afternoon assembly will be made.

In the afternoon assembly the visiting high school seniors will have a part, and College students will give some numbers on the program. It is probable that a basketball game will conclude the activities of the day.

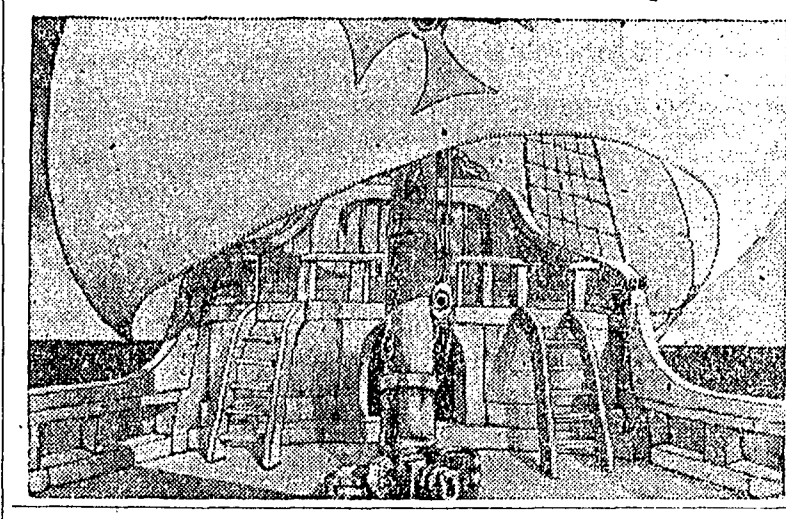
Mr. and Mrs. Summers Are Residing in Kansas City
Mrs. James Summers, who was formerly Miss Beulah Wilkin, renewed acquaintances on the campus on February 28. She is a graduate of the College, having taken her degree in 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers are living in Kansas City, where Mr. Summers, a former student, is with the Mehornay furniture company. They have a seventeen-month-old daughter, Shirley Sue.

In 1850, the world's sugar production was only 1,500,000 tons.

Strawbridge Dancers

Dancers portray colorful Christopher Columbus; third act is danced against background of life on board ship at sea.



Monologist Gave Program March 17

Miss Irene Bewley Reads Sequel to Sketches Given Last Year.

"Fools, Feuds and Furriners" featuring Irene Bewley, a monologist, was the dramatic impersonation program at the assembly at the College on Tuesday, March 19.

This is a sequel to the monologue "Smoky Mountain Sketches" which Miss Bewley gave at the College last year.

Miss Bewley, who writes her own monologues, was born in a log cabin in the Unaka foothills, "two jumps and a go-by from Greenville, the county seat." Her father was a farmer, and one of the most pungent memories of her childhood is the fragrance of the tobacco he grew.

When she was a child Miss Bewley kept her mother in hot water with her imitations of the eccentricities of their neighbors.

She received her education from the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston. After finishing in Boston, she toured the country as a dramatic artist, "reading" plays with a distinct Park Avenue flavor. Later she capitalized on the dialect of her own mountain section.

Future Teachers Complete File of Former Members

The members of the organization of the Future Teachers of America held a meeting, February 21. The card files were completed to date for all former members of the organization.

Annie Lee Logan was in charge of the program, which included talks by various members about men and women who advocated education in this country, namely, Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, Henry Barnard, Mary Lyon, and Susan Anthony.

Two Alumnae Return to Alma Mater for Visit

Mrs. Ruth Kelly Fuson were visitors on the campus, February 21. Both Mrs. Day and Mrs. Fuson are graduates of the College, taking their degrees in 1941 and 1940, respectively.

While in college Mrs. Day was chosen by the basketball boys to reign as their queen at the dance which climaxed the 1945-1946 season. The short coronation ceremony was performed at the intermission of the dance following the game with Rolla School of Mines on February 22.

Attendees to the queen, Shirley French, Doris Polk, Sue Osburn, and Mary Lloyd Taul, each escorted by a basketball player, preceded Miss Stewart to her throne. A crown of white carnations surmounted by a gardenia was placed upon her head by Paul Wilson, who acted as master of ceremonies. Corsages of red roses were worn by the attendants as well as by the queen.

The next morning after breakfast we again attended round tables. Miss Andrews read the ten-minute paper she had written for Round Table II, Topic 6: "Government of Occupied Territories—Italy."

The Saturday morning round tables were followed by a business meeting in which the secretaries gave general reports of the round tables, and the place for the next year's conference was determined.

We left after the business meeting rather than waiting for the final luncheon. Our group arrived in Maryville about 6 o'clock, Saturday evening.

I truly enjoyed the conference and am of the opinion that it was well worth the time and money spent for it. The other delegates all said they were glad that they had attended. I believe it was an experience which we shall long remember with pleasure and satisfaction.

—Marguerite Whaley.

"Christopher Columbus" Play to Be Given With Dance Accompaniment

Edwin Strawbridge, Actor-Dancer, Brings His Ballet Here Tonight.

In "Christopher Columbus," a play with dance accompaniment, which will be presented at the College this evening, March 20, at 8:15 o'clock, Edwin Strawbridge, the world famous actor-dancer, has merged, with exceptional brilliance his two careers. Already famous as an actor in many Broadway productions, he equalled that fame when he turned to dancing. His dancing took him all over the world, including outstanding performances in the Orient and before distinguished audiences throughout Europe.

Carrying out his long-held conception that the dance should not supplement the play but should be an integral part of it, Mr. Strawbridge in "Christopher Columbus" uses the dance in just that way. The dramatic and thrilling story of the early career of Christopher Columbus, in the period immediately preceding his voyage which ended in the discovery of America, is told in both dance and story.

Ballet Brings Back History.
In the first act, which takes place in Genoa, one sees the youthful companions of Columbus laugh at his dream of sailing West, to find a route to the East.

The second act finds Columbus at the Court of Isabella, which furnishes the backing which enables him to undertake the journey. Storms, mutiny, and eventual sight of the new land are the components of the third act. The last act is particularly thrilling, containing as it does a series of sailors' dances from the various coast countries, all done in swirling costume.

The music for "Christopher Columbus," which was composed by Florence Wickham, famous contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is based on the folk melodies of Spain and Italy.

Mr. Strawbridge attended Lafayette College in Pennsylvania as a young would-be lawyer, his father being a prominent legal light. He did quite well at College, proving to be a track star and winning a prize as a theologian, but he claimed no sheep skin as an advocate. Instead he took to college dramatics, later announcing to his astounded and somewhat shocked parents that he intended to become a professional actor.

Youth Begins Stage Career.
He quit college and enrolled in a dramatic school in New York. There followed a surprisingly successful stage career, surprising that is to his family. One day a friend, half jokingly suggested he take up dancing. At that time the Ballet Russe was looking for a young dancer to fill an important part. He practiced five weeks, then auditioned and was accepted over experienced candidates.

He was in the ballet of a number of Broadway musical comedies before forming a ballet of his own and traveling all over the world.

The Japanese government invited him to dance at the Imperial Theatre in Tokyo. By royal command he performed a whole season there.

The government of Greece invited him to lead a ballet of Delphic Dancers in the 2,500-year-old theatre of Delphi.

In his own country he has attained equal distinction. He led a ballet of sixty dancers with the Philadelphia Symphony conducted by Leopold Stokowski. Again he performed for 25,000 spectators in the Lewisohn Stadium in New York with a company of forty, accompanied by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. He has danced at the Metropolitan Opera House with the Chicago Opera Company, The Philadelphia Grand Opera Company.

Graduate Aids Staff of Associated Filipino Press

Aileen White, a graduate of the College, according to a letter received recently by the College, is temporarily assisting the staff of the Associated Filipino Press in Los Angeles. The editor of the paper, Miss White says, is president of the "Filipino Community of Los Angeles and Vicinity, Inc."

The editor's office, says Miss White, "is headquarters for the 'Roxas' as President" movement in the city, and since the Philippines will be independent on July 4 of this year, their first political campaign promises to be a fiery one."

Miss White expects to return to Missouri soon.

The "genties," used as bait by English anglers, are the maggots of the common blowfly of Europe.

300 Attend Convention

Nodaway county school board members, about 300 in number, attended their annual convention at the State Teachers College auditorium Tuesday morning, W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, said today. Uel W. Lamkin, president emeritus of State Teachers College, spoke to them on the teachers' retirement law and its application to this county.

J. W. Jones, president of STC, discussed the mutual responsibility of school boards and teachers to each other.

Mother of Alumni Dies

Mrs. Austin King, mother of three alumni of the College, died on February 21. The children of Mrs. King who are graduates of the College are John King, Carl ("Pat") King, and Mrs. Cleo King Hannah.

[Social Activities]

President's Ball Is Held Saturday

Event Is Continuation of Ceremonies Begun as Inauguration.

The President's Ball was held in room 114 of the Administration Building of the College Saturday night, March 9, from 9:00 o'clock until 1:00 o'clock, to honor President and Mrs. J. W. Jones. This all-served as a continuation of the inauguration ceremonies begun in December. This time the students served as hosts and hostesses.

Committee chairman of the event was Mary Ellen Burr, and chairman of the sub-committees were as follows: Decorations, Roberta Pinke; refreshments, Lois Gordon; chaperones, Miss Eureka Mullins; orchestra and clean up, Mercedee Meyers and Gale Donahue; programs, Sue Philip; invitations, Mary Margaret Gant; and publicity, Elaine Williams.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Dean and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Miss Mary Lloyd Taul, and Mr. Gale Donahue.

The program for the evening consisted of a grand march, dancing and bridge, the Virginia Reel, and termination during which refreshments were served, and general dancing.

Omega Pi Fraternity Has Meeting February 19

An evening meeting of Pi Omega Pi fraternity was held Tuesday, February 19, at the home of Mr. W. F. Cook.

The meeting was about the Proposed Constitution and By-Laws of new Business Education Department of NEA.

The committee for this meeting was Betty Jo Stanton, Don Weeda, and Charlotte Spahnower, with Mrs. Neece advising.

Phyllis Combs Is Elected President of Organization

Phyllis Combs was elected president of the administrative board of the Missouri Christian Youth Council, which was held at Columbia, February 23-24. The past year he held the office of secretary of the organization.

Miss Combs' home is in Princeton. She is a freshman at the College.

Green and White Peppers Give Selves Chili Supper

The Green and White Peppers, a pep organization at the College, gave a chili supper Friday night, February 22, at the Steak House. The entertainment consisted of songs, some old, some new. Approximately 50 of the members attended.

Following the supper the group attended the Bearcat-Rolla basketball game at the College gymnasium.

Symphony Orchestra Draws People From Out-of-Town

The Northwest Missouri Community Symphony Orchestra is continuing to grow in membership under the leadership of Mr. Willard Robb, director, who is a member of the College Music faculty.

At the Tuesday evening rehearsal March 5, five players from College Springs, Iowa, attended the practice. Miss Marthella Hamm played trombone. Mr. Vern Elliott, Miss Joanne McCullough, Miss Nancy Sampson, and Miss Dorothy Thompson joined the French horn section, which now has seven members. Mr. Elliott is the band director at College Springs.

Gray-Estes

News has reached the College that Miss Louise Gray and LeRoy Estes are married recently in Kansas. Mrs. Estes, who was graduated from Missouri Methodist School of Nursing in St. Joseph, is a former student of the College. The couple will live in St. Joseph.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Campbell, who has attended the College, to Seaman First Class, L. (Ned) Bishop, radarman, has been announced by Miss Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Campbell, of Maryville. The wedding will take place in June.

Frederick ("Fritz") on the campus Cronkite, a graduate of the College, who has been Coordinator at Central high school in St. Joseph, resigned to accept the position personnel director of one of the largest meat packing companies in St. Joseph, according to an item in Missouri Schools, February, 1946.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

College Weddings

Powell-Sullivan

Miss Gena B. Powell of Maryville and Ensign Russell H. Sullivan, Jr. of Madison, Wisconsin, were married January 2, in Madison. Mrs. Sullivan was a former student of the College.

Livingood-Bishop

Miss Louise Livingood of Maryville, and Francis L. Bishop of Elmo, were married in Troy, Kansas, February 23.

Mrs. Bishop attended the College before attending Chillicothe Business College.

McCormick-McKee

Miss Betty Jo McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Lucy McCormick of Maryville, became the bride of Mr. (J. G.) Gerald McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland McKee of Pickering, on March 3. The ceremony was performed at the First Christian Church with the Reverend L. B. Day officiating.

They will reside in Chicago while Lieut. McKee is stationed at the Navy base there.

Lieut. McKee was a student of the College, 1940-1942. He was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

Alexander-Hoshor

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alexander of Hopkins announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Margaret, to Charles F. Hoshor of Westboro.

The wedding took place February 17 at the Westboro Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Otto Fabre, performing the double ring ceremony. Music during the ceremony included the traditional wedding marches and "Ave Maria."

College and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. She formerly taught in the school at Westboro.

After a dinner at the Hoshor home the couple left on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on a farm near Westboro.

Porter-Vulgamott

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Porter of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Verlin Dean Vulgamott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Vulgamott, also of Maryville.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 28, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Dr. A. C. Krueger, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Vulgamott was graduated from the Maryville high school in 1941 and attended the College.

The couple will reside on a farm northwest of Maryville.

Osborn-Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Osborn have announced the marriage of their daughter Jane Margaret Osborn to William R. Hughes. The wedding took place on Saturday, February 23, at Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Hughes took her B. S. in Education degree from the College in 1943. Mr. Hughes was with the Navy V-12 men who came to the campus in July, 1943.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have been in Boulder, Colorado, where Mr. Hughes continued his Navy work after he left Maryville.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Wray of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Ila Mae, to Leroy Berton McGinness, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGinness of Maryville. The wedding took place March 1 at Troy, Kas., with the Rev. Clarence Harder officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Draper.

Mrs. McGinness was graduated from the Maryville high school and attended the College. She is now teaching a rural school, northwest of Maryville.

Mr. McGinness was graduated from the Horace Mann high school and is engaged in farming.

The couple will live on a farm northwest of Maryville.

Approaching Marriage

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Leet of Colusa, California, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leet of Maryville, to Robert Rickless, also of Colusa, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rickless of St. Joseph, was announced Saturday at a tea at the James Bleau home at Colusa. Hostesses were Mrs. Bleau, Mrs. Leland Thornhill, sister of the bride-elect, Miss Margaret McWethy, and Miss Mary Hartness.

Miss Leet was graduated from the College and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Pi Omega Pi fraternity and was listed in Who's Who of University and College Students.

Miss Leet, who has made her home at Colusa the last two and one-half years, is now secretary to the Rev. H. E. Stots, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church.

Mr. Rickless was a former lieutenant in the Marine air corps and is now in engineering work at Colusa. He was graduated from Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas.

English Students Are Entertained

Members of Faculty Have Evening Meetings at Their Homes.

Dr. Anna M. Painter invited her Shakespearean class to dinner on February 23. After dining, the members of the class looked at some of the oldest books which Dr. Painter has and also at her large collection of plays. They spent the remainder of the evening reading Anthony and Cleopatra. The members of the class were Helen Brand, Catherine Law, and Annie Lee Logan.

Miss Estella Bowman entertained the members of her classes in Tenyson and English 62a at dinner at her home Thursday evening, February 21. The members of the class were Maxine Fehrman, Emile Copeland, Mary Garrett, and Gloria Thompson.

The members of Dr. Ruth Lowery's Victorian Essayists class of the winter quarter were dinner guests at her home on the evening of February 16. When dinner was over, they spent the evening in talking and looking at Dr. Lowery's fine collection of books. The members of the class were Frances Aldrich, Catherine Law, Curtis Gard, Emile Copeland, and Johann Hovden.

Members of the class in American Literature were guests of Miss Matile Dykes at her apartment, on Thursday evening, February 21. Early in the winter quarter writers had been assigned the members of the class for special study. When the students arrived at Miss Dykes' apartment, each was introduced by the name of the writer he had studied. That evening he impersonated that writer. Other students questioned him about his writings and his activities. Refreshments were served. Those who attended were Gilbert Brown, La Vonne Cederlund, Lorraine Driver, Flora Flores, Clara Judson, Pauline Lourie, Kathryn McKee, Claire Wallace, and Dorothy Lee White.

Dr. Lycan Resigns to Take Job in Florida

Dr. Gilbert Lycan, chairman of the social science department of the College, has tendered his resignation, effective June 1, it was announced by Pres. J. W. Jones. He has accepted a position as chairman of the division of social sciences at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. He has been at the College here since last fall.

Dr. Lycan came to Maryville as head of the department of Social Science from a position as head of the same department at Queen's College, North Carolina. He had previously been in the teachers' college at Valley City, North Dakota. During the war he was in the State Department in Washington, D. C., where he did research work.

During his stay in Maryville, Dr. Lycan has been active in church and civic affairs. He has spoken before various groups on problems of present day interest.

Mrs. James Fractures Hip

Mrs. C. C. James, mother of Mrs. John Cryder, who was formerly Miss Minnie James of the Commerce department of the College, fell Saturday morning, February 23 and fractured a hip. The accident happened in Birmingham, Alabama, where Dr. and Mrs. James are spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Sickles and family. Mrs. Cryder left Maryville on Monday, February 25, to be with her mother.

Mr. Leslie J. Somerville, who is a graduate of the College, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Somerville. Mr. Somerville, who was a staff sergeant, with more than 41 months service, and overseas since March, 1945, served with the 5th depot as a classification specialist in depot head quarters in Manila.

Justyn Graham, who has been in boot-training with the Navy at San Diego, California, visited the College on February 22 before returning to California at the close of his leave. He has completed boot-training and expects further training in a yeoman school.

William J. Cotton, a returned veteran and former student, was a College visitor on February 28. He says that he is about to conquer the malaria that has attacked him periodically since his experiences in the Southwest Pacific during the war.

Mrs. James Summers and Miss Beatrice McClurg were on the campus on Thursday of the last week of the winter quarter. Miss McClurg is now enrolled for the spring term.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Christine visited the College on Thursday, February 21. Mrs. Christine graduated from the College in 1944. Mr. Christine attended the College as a member of the Navy V-12 program and is now discharged.

Brass Discuss Atomic Bomb Tests



WASHINGTON, D. C. — (Soundphoto) — High ranking Naval and Military Officials, and the Secretary of State conferred with President Truman on details of the forthcoming Atomic Bomb tests to be conducted in the Pacific this Spring. Shown left to right before they entered the White House are: General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal; Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, and Admiral of the Fleet Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations.

Governing Occupied Territories - Italian Colonies

On December 8, 1934, Italy attacked Ethiopia. It had almost the same affect as the Serbian shooting the Austrian at the beginning of the last war. Within eleven years the whole world has been drawn into war and the enemies defeated. We are once more trying to settle Italy's problem in regard to her colonial possessions.

Italy as a nation is less than a century old. During the time this new government was developing, Italy had little time to enter in the search for colonial prizes. Failing to beat France into Tunis in 1881, the Italians compensated for their loss by laying claim to Eritrea and Somaliland and seizing Tripoli and the Dodecanese Islands from Turkey. Italian dreams of further expansion were blocked in all directions until the advent of Mussolini.

In 1934 Il Duce gave a preview of the new era of aggression by attacking defenseless Ethiopia and satisfying a long-delayed Italian ambition: Albania was the next to fall before the aggressor.

The Italian colonial record is not the best. In fact, it is considered very poor compared to Britain's. Italy had not had experience in managing colonies as Britain had. The Fascists did set aside funds to compensate natives in Libya during the Italian colonization period. These were used to improve health conditions, to make civic improvements, to build educational and religious buildings and to improve agriculture. In Italian Somaliland, native education is practically nonexistent and the situation in Eritrea is only a little better. This is partly because of the many different languages spoken among the tribes.

The Italian government respected the beliefs and customs of the natives until 1937-38. It was then that the Fascists limited education, Moslem politics and civic interest. How this affected the natives' feeling toward the Italians cannot be ascertained. There is not enough evidence to prove whether the natives like the Italians or hate them. It is obvious that Sinussi who led the revolt in Cyrenaica in the 20's hated the Italians. The Fascists are the only ones who have used brutality on the natives of Italy's colonial possessions.

When the London Council of Foreign Ministers met in September, 1945, the United States had not decided on what they thought should be done with the Italian Colonies. When the council adjourned in October the issue was still not settled. There are many arguments for the return of the colonies to the Italian sovereignty and a few against their return. One of the most important arguments for the return is that many of the powers fear Russia. If the U. N. O. trusteeship governs the colonies, then Russia will have a voice in it.

countries will suffer." Discussing the United States loan to Britain, Mr. Grant showed the arguments for it and the arguments against it. He said that objection to it was voiced in some quarters of Britain as well as in some quarters in the United States. Personally he looks at the loan as the one thing that will give Britain a breathing spell during these next five years so that she can build up her trade again and thus save herself and put other countries on a good financial basis.

With Britain's assets and liabilities as he had set forth, the Labor Party faces a task which Mr. Grant thinks gigantic. The aim of the party as he sees them are (1) to increase imports and then exports; (2) to keep out of another war; (3) to maintain the British commonwealth of nations; (4) to make Britain strong at home, better educated, and still disciplined.

"And what will be the policy of the party?" he asked; and then he answered his question: "To work with the U.N.O. and to work with United States and Russia." He does not believe that Britain will become completely committed to either the United States or Soviet Russia. He believes the three great powers must

work together and he expressed the opinion that that will be the policy to which the Labor Party in Britain will hold.

British Speaker Is Here for Assembly

Mr. Donald Grant Talks of Plans and Policies of Labor Party.

"A broadly-based labor party" was the way in which Mr. Donald Grant, speaking at the March 13 assembly in the auditorium of the College, characterized those in power now in Britain. Mr. Grant, a representative of the Institution of International Education, discussed the "Position and Policy of Britain in the Postwar World."

The speaker traced briefly the history of the struggle for freedom for man from the Magna Charta on to the present time. He showed that from 1918 to the coming into power of the Labor Party there had been many things that had broadened the base of the party till it now represented more than mere labor. He next examined the positions, the resources, the situations that the Labor Party inherited when it came into power.

"Britain is stronger in some ways today than she was in the period before the war," Mr. Grant declared. She is stronger in war strength, she is stronger for industry, he pointed out. Her prestige in the world is greater than it was in 1938-39, he said, for then she had failed, as some other Democratic nations had failed, to support European countries that were going down under the dictators. Britain, thought decadent and weak, did not prove so he explained.

Financially and economically Britain is weaker, according to the speaker, a condition brought on by the war. He pointed out that Britain had had to buy much more Lend-Lease came in. Her gold had been used, her resources of all kinds exhausted; then the destruction of homes during the war also lowered assets; only about three-fourths of her great merchant marine survives. Weakened economically and financially as Britain is, she is in a bad way, he said, if she cannot import.

Mr. Grant presented Britain as the best customer of the United States and also the best customer of 30 other countries. "If Britain cannot import," he said, "the other

Women Learn Veterinary Work at Michigan State

EAST LANSING, MICH.—(ACP)—Nineteen women's professed love of animals has led them into a realm of work once reserved for men only. They make up the largest group of women enrolled in any one of the ten veterinary schools in the country. Many colleges still do not consider veterinary work a field for women and attempt to discourage them.

At Michigan State College skirts or trousers are not a basis for discrimination. The veterinary division does not recognize any difference between men and women students. This confidence placed in women's ability has been fulfilled by an admirable record. The position of editor of The Veterinarian, quarterly publication of the division, was formerly held by a woman student.

Nancy Kadlec, Chicago sophomore, walked off with vet honors last week when she won the veterinary faculty award for the highest scholastic record in the freshman class of 1944-1945.

The women do not faint in droves or cringe from certain phases of the work. They would make poor examples for any theory about a weaker sex. According to Dean Giltner a woman may have more endurance and patience, but he emphasized that in general they were the worse gossipers.

Usually women veterinary graduates take positions in clinics, universities with veterinary departments or veterinary schools. Many of the underclass women hope to go directly into the professional field by establishing small animal hospitals.

Harold 'Archie' Carmichael expects to be called into the service of the Army within the next few weeks. Mr. Carmichael was a student of the College during the fall and winter quarters.

Dorothy Harshaw underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital on February 25. On March 6, she was discharged from the hospital and went to her home in Greenfield, Iowa, to recuperate.

Pi Omega Pi fraternity had a line party Tuesday, March 5. After the show the members went to the home of W. W. Cook, where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey of Decatur, Illinois, spent the week-end of March 7-10 in Maryville with their daughter, Miss Janet Dickey of the faculty of the Conservatory of Music of the College.

Captain and Mrs. Edgar Quillin left February 18 for Laurel, Delaware, after a leave with Mrs. Quillin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Maitland. Mrs. Quillin was formerly Miss Laura Margaret Davis. Both are graduates of the College.

Betty Chandler was ill for several days and missed school during the latter part of the winter quarter.

Miss Tebow Is Well Received in Recital

An enthusiastic audience applauded Miss Mary Ellen Tebow at her senior violin recital presented at Horace Mann Auditorium Monday night, February 25. The young violinist is a pupil of Miss Ruth Nelson of the College Conservatory of Music. She was accompanied by Miss Judith Thom, also of the Conservatory.

Miss Tebow's program made vigorous demands on her technical and artistic abilities, and displayed the versatility of her talent.

The opening number, "Sonata in D" by Handel, gave evidence of a fine sensitivity in tone production, especially revealed in the dignity and restrained eloquence of the Larghetto. In the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, a typically romantic composition, the smooth lyric quality of the quieter themes was well contrasted with the brilliancy of the more technical passages. Miss Tebow has a well disciplined bow, as was shown in the sparkling arpeggiated chords of the cadenza, and the rhythmic articulation in the last movement.

The final group of numbers expressed a variety of moods. The "Berceuse" by Townsend was played with simplicity, in keeping with the charm of the lullaby. In "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," the violinist conveyed the religious fervency of the negro spirit, as contrasted with the 'dynamic' negro rhythms heard in the next composition, "From the Canebrake" by Samuel Gardner. The program culminated in the "Hopak" by Moussorgsky, a rollicking bit of humor, reminiscent of barn dance technique. The much-loved "Ave Maria" by Schubert was played as an encore.

Miss Tebow's playing shows a real development since her former appearance in college recitals. The impression of increased security in performance was evident, as well as a more mature approach to artistic interpretation.

Harry James gives an expansive treatment to the Chopin adaptation, I'm Always Chasing Rainbows. Here the James horn is heard in a groovy, open style that is lifted by a highly danceable beat that the band drops in for support.

Buddy Di Vito sings the vocals to an all-out sweet James arrangement. The patter-mate, Baby, What You Do To Me, has a lousy dance kick, screaming brass riffs, and vocal by chirper Kitty Kallen (Columbia).

Carmen Cavallaro turns in one of his best performances to date with a dance arrangement of Warsaw Concerto. His flying fingers round out a type of piano technique seldom heard in a dance band. Throughout there is exceptionally good taste in the handling of muted brass and strings with unusual responsive effects. On the backing he plays, A Love Like This, and injects a buoyant Latin rhythm to support his piano and band, and also has the vocal sung by Gloria Foster (Decca).

NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX SYMPHONY — Bing Crosby, Vocal (Decca)

WE'LL BE TOGETHER AGAIN — Les Brown, Dance (Columbia)

SOME SUNDAY MORNING — Lytle Prima, Dance (Majestic)

HUMORESQUE — David Rose, Concert Dance (Victor)

I'M THROUGH WITH LOVE — Dick Brown, Vocal (Gould)

DANCE DISCS — Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in The Bells of St. Mary's, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft-brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

RECORD REVIEW

TOPS IN WAX — Love Me and I've Got The World On A String. Woody Herman and the Herd; band poll winners of 1945, usher in their first pairing for the year with these titles. The former shows the great Herdman trumpet section of Carl-doll, Berman, Hefti, Lewis, and Rogers in rare and fantastic form: Gold winning "Flip" Phillips tenors through both sides, Frances Wayne sings Love Me, and Woody handles both vocals and the clarinet in the latter (Columbia).

BOOGIE — Decca features the powerhouse trumpeting of "Little Jazz" by Roy Eldridge in a Buster Harding tune, Little Jazz Boogie. Dynamic! Roy reaches for his bag of tricks in his trumpet riffs and uses punching riffs, trills, and some stratospheric notes. His high ones into the fade-away are always exciting, and an Eldridge trademark. On the reverse he solos to the Gershwin oldie, Embraceable You.

VOCAL STANDOUT — The "Voice" has a pair of winning titles—Oh! What It Seemed To Be and Day By Day. Both are sugary with sentiment in a strictly wistful vein. Frank Sinatra's handling of the lyrics and backed on both sides by some truly fine orchestrating by Axel Stordahl, will make his fans shout with glee, and others fans or not, nod with approval (Columbia).

DANCE DISCS — Charlie Spivak runs the gamut of his famed "sweetest trumpet" style in The Bells of St. Mary's, from the RKO picture of the same name. His muted trumpet is supported by soft-brass which establishes the theme. Throughout,

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